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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, July 17, 1912.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin.

THE WEATHER.

Thomas Yowski of North Main reet has removed to Waterbury. Arthur Burnell of Willimantic spent

Monday with relatives on Fifth street James O'Brien of Boswell avenue has cone to New Bedford, where he has secured employment.

Miss Alice Tensault, who has been the guest of friends on Central ave-nue, has returned to her home in New

Work is progressing on the new outlding that John O. Johnson is hav-ng erected on Central avenue. The poring has all been laid and the win-

TAFTVILLE

Young Eagles Won Their Game from Liabon Team.

The Young Eagles played the Lisbon team Monday, winning from them by a score of 7 to 2. The lineap for the Young Engles was as follows: Letendre p. Landry c. Gladue tb. Day 2b. Bouchard 3b. N. Letendre ss. G. Coleman if, T. Coleman cf. R. Cole-

Hayride.

On Monday Raymond Chartier of On Monday Raymond Chartier of and croup and three cases of consumption. Welmntown had two cases of tong the five to a harride. Those diphtheria and one of whooging cough, who enjoyed the ride were Thomas Coleman, Albert Day, John Day, W. fever and seven of consumption. Grotter, George Coleman, V. Chartier on town had the cases of measles, one of croup and diphtheria and one of typhoid fever. Stonlagton had seven cases of measles, Stonlagton had two cases of measles. Stonlagton had two cases of measles. Clinton had one one case of measles. Clinton had one

T. A. C. Clambake. The Taffville Athletic club is plan-ning to have a clambake some time in August. The date for the bake has

Personals. Walter Sharples and son Thomas left

Monday for Swansea, Mass. A. Lentagne of Front street leaves onight for a visit in Canada.

Alphonse Brudeur of Providence street is visiting in New Bedford.

Oliver Portelance of the Taftville pharmacy spent Tuesday at Watch

Claude Leathers of Lisbon was con-fined to his home Tuesday because of

Miss M. Terrian has entered the emloy of Raymond Chartier of Mer-

Miss Ora Trudeau of the People's tore is enjoying a week's vacation in Providence and Putnam. Arthur Casavant of Merchants' ave

nue has recently entered the employ of Raymond Chartier of Merchants' ave-

On Monday Napoleon and Peter Renoit of Merchants' avenue went on a crabbing trip to Waterford. The two caught between 15 and 180 crabs.

They said the crabs were running small this year.

ROBBED FOR SPITE.

Donald Lovelace of Mystic Gives Reason He Turned Burglar.

Donald Lovelace, 22 years old, of Mystic, Conn., was arrested at New Haven Tuesday charged with having entered and robbed the home of Frederick M. Adler last week. According to the police Lovelace has admitted that he robbed the house, claiming that he did it "just for spite" The young man denies having had any hand in other robberies in the city.

In the City Court.

In the city court Tuesday morning George Brierly, charged with assaulting a colored man, paid \$2.25. The

ing a colored man, paid \$8.26. The complainant was anxious to withdraw the case. The Bass chicken case was continued to Friday I. Kearns, charged with breach of the peace, intoxication and resisting arrest, was allowed to go on payment of \$8.96.

Members of the Avery Memorial asociation will attend the annual meet sociation will attend the annual meet-ing in Groton Friday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Descendants of Capt. James Avery are included in the membership. On Tuesday the city employes spread a coat of oil over Broadway in the vicinity of the Soldiers' monument.

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STATE BEEKEEPERS' FIELD DAY

Fifty Members Entertained by President Allen Latham-Interesting Talks on Care of Bees-Latham Apiary Inspected-Professor Gates of Amherst College a Speaker.

NORWICH MORTALITY WAS

Six in Public Institutions.

The June report of Secretary Town-

Groton's death rate was 5.4 for three deaths, including one from bronchitis and one from heart disease. Stoning-

one case of mensies. Clinton had one case of measles, one case of scarlet

fever. Colchester town had one case of measies. Lyme find ten cases of measies. Old Lyme had eight cases of

Colchester had one death from grip, Voluntown had on death from diph-

theria and one from consumption-Preston had three deaths from con-sumption and one death occurred each

in Essex, Griswold and Saybrook from

The report also includes births for

May, showing 60 in Norwich, 12 in Putnam, 31 in New London, 25 in Windham, 12 in Groton, 10 in Plain-

CONFERENCE ON HIGHWAYS.

Municipal Engineers and Mayors In-

vited to Meet at New Haven or

W. Scott Eames, director of public

works in New Haven, on Tuesday sent an invitation to the mayors of the larger cities in the state for a joint

conference of municipal engineers in this city on roadways and pavements. Besides the engineers there were in-

vited State Highway Commissioner J. H. Macdonald and President Max Ad-

reference to the character of traffic and he best means of keeping the road-

1911-12 twenty per cent.
This problem is common to all Con-

one case of consumption.

July 22

ne in Windham

For Southern New England: Generally fair wednessay and Thursday; light to moderate northeast to south Predictions from the New York Haw the change of the president of the presi

OFFICERS PROVIDE SOCIAL EVENING FOR ST. MARY'S BELOW STATE AVERAGE. County Director Installed Staff for Deaths in June Here Numbered 31-

Next Six Months. St. Mary's T. A. and B. society held send of the state hoard of health a well attended and pleasant session shows that for the month Norwich had in T. A. B. hall Tuesday evening, and a death rate somewhat below the state the following officers were installed by average and few contagious diseases. County Director Walter G. Casey: The mortality rate for 31 deaths was President, William McGuinness; vice 11.3, as compared with 12.9 for the big towns and 12.6 for the small towns. The deaths included five from heart disease, four each from nervous disease, four each from pneumonia and one from diarrhoea.

Greton's death rate was 5.4 for these. mancial secretary, George Cune; treasurer, John Edwards, sergeant at arms, Patrick J. Donahue; librarian. John Wosniak; chairman board of trustees, Daniel F. McCarthy, chap-ladn, Rev. William F. Cavanaugh. The board of directors is the same as last and one from heart discuse. Stoning-ton had a rate of 14.3 for 11 deaths, including three from accidents, two cach from pneumonia and heart dis-ease and one each from consumption and nervous disease. New London had 20 deaths with a rate of 3.6. year. It was reported that arrange-ments were completed for the joint outing of the St. Mary's, Futher Math-ew, St. Anne's, ard St. Cecella's so-cieties, to be held July 21 at the Po-There were six deaths in public in-stitutions in Norwich, eight in those of New London, three in Putnam and

quetanuek Drawbridge. On the conclusion of the business ed by the new officers was enjoyed Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and cigars were passed

and croup and three cases of consumption. Voluntown had two cases of diphtheria and one of whooping cough. NON-RESIDENT OWNERS NOT

PAYING AUTO TAX Not Much Effort Made to Collect the License Fee.

The state of Connecticut is losing money which it might collect for automobile ficenses because not even a feeble attempt is being made to collect it. Cars from another state are submeasles and one of whooping cough. ject to tax after being in this state Old Saybrook had one case of measles and one case of croup. East Lyme had ment. A score of cars are being run one case of whooping cough and Old through the city which have been op-Saybrook had one. Whooping cough erated under this provision for more was epidemic in Saybrook and it had than 50 days.

one case of typhoid fever. Essex had chauffeurs from other states, warn one case of typhoid fever and two ed by Connecticut chauffeurs, are in cases of consumption. Ledyard had clined toward the beilef that it is to One of them is quoted as say "It's a cinch. We don't have ke out a Connecticut license easy. ing: "It's a to take out There's nobody to make us."

BUSINESS MEN'S OUTING. New Londoners Awaiting the Day at Kitemaug With Enthusiasm.

A large number of members of the New London Business Men's associa-tion are awaiting with pleasant antici-pation the union outing of the Busi-ness Men's association of eastern Con-necticut, which is to be held at Kitsmang on the Thames Tuesday, July 23.

A neat tag, triangular in shape, will be furnished each one attending. The be furnished each one attending. The tag, which can be attached to the lapel of the coat or parts of other wearing apparel, is inscribed as follows: Get Together Outing Under Auspices of the Business Men of Eastern Connecticut at Kitemaug on the Thames, July 23, 1912. Underneath this is the following: My Name Is, followed by a blank line on which is to be written the name of the weare. Under this is the query. Who Are You? It is intended that in this manner the picnickers can become acquainted without the formality of introductions. roduction

TWO TROLLEY SMASHES.

Car Sideswiped on Central Village Line-Auto and Trolley Meet.

The trolley car on the Central Village line due in Franklin square at 3.45 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon arrived at the carbarn with one forward corner badly crished and a long scratch along one side which indicated a collision of some force.

Supt Samuel Anderson stated Tues-lay evening that he had not received a report on the accident, but he underood that one car sideswiped another a slding, but that no one was hurt. on a siding, but that no one was nor.

Monday evening an automobile party
from Plainfield reported that another
car had had a collision with a trolley
car at the Plainfield crossing and that he motor car was well smashed up, out no one hurt.

the best means of keeping the road-ways and pavements in good condition. "On one street during a ten-hour pe-riod, 2,735 vehicles (with an estimated weight of eleven million pounds) passed. Records show that in the last five years the auto traffic alone has increased 150 per cent, and in the year For Highway Construction in Norwich. There was a hearing Tuesday morning at Hartford before the public utili-ties commission on the petition of the This problem is common to all Connecticut cities and one in which all are
jointly interested, and as road travel
will be greater in future, would it not
be advantageous for those responsible
for the building and maintenance of
roads to exchange ideas? With this
end in view I take the liberty of calling a conference and extend an invitation to your city ensures and others. tles commission on the petition of the Connecticut company for the approval of the reconstruction of the highway known as the "wast town road" in the town of Norwich. E. C. Webster, chief engineer of the company, and First Selectman A. W. Lillibridge of Norwich attended, There was no opposition to the granting of the petition and the plans of the company were explained by Engineer Webster.

SCHOOL BOARD AWARDS VARIOUS HEATING CONTRACTS

Also Votes to Engage Kindergarter Teachers for Coming Year-Will Give Up Billings' Hall.

Chandler & Paimer, at which are also business concerning repairs, hiring of teachers and the discussion of other school matters filled the session. Chairman H. A. Tirrell, who came from Harwichport, Mass., where with his family he is spending the summer, presided. The newly appointed superintendent, Edward J. Graham was present, and all the members of the board were in attendance, including Secretary Thomas J. Kelly, Sheping and B. Palmer, H. M. Lerou, Dr. Patrick J. Cassidy and Charles C. Murphy.

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Bids for Heating and Repairs.

The opening of the bids for the heating of the school buildings was among the first business taken up.

The bids for a heater for the Ma Pleasant street school were as follows: J. P. Barstow & Co., Richmond, \$228; J. F. Tompkins, Norwich, J. T. Young Boller Co., \$258; Richmond, \$288; C. O. Murphy, \$262; Thomas F. Burns. \$293; Whilams Bross, Norwich, \$285; Richmond, \$208. The contract was awarded to J. P. Barstow & Co.

\$293; Williams Bros., Norwich, \$285; Richmond, \$298. The contract was awarded to J. P. Barstow & Co.

Pearl street school—The bids for steam fitting were as follows: J. F. Tompkins, \$25. J. P. Barstow & Co., \$32; C. O. Murphy, \$24; Williams Bros., \$35; Thomas F. Burns, \$40. The contract was awarded to J. F. Tompkins. East Broad street school—The bids on repairs on boiler follow: J. F. Tompkins, \$45; Williams Bros., \$70. C. O. Murphy, \$31; J. P. Barstow & Co., Murphy, 471; J. P. Barstow & Co., 475; Thomas F. Burns, 3119. The contract went to J. F. Tompkins.

Town atreet school—For repairs on the heater the bids were as follows:

O. Murphy, \$27; J. P. Barstow & O., \$23; Williams Bros., \$24; J. F. ompkins, \$25; Thomas F. Burns, \$29. O. Murphy was awarded the con-

Long Society school-Bids for shingling showed the following: H. Black-ledge & Co. entire roof, \$240; one-haif, \$120; Peck, McWilliams & Co., entire roof, \$255; one-haif, \$127.56; George M. Hyde, entire roof, \$283; one-half, yde, entire roof, \$283; one-half, The contract went to H. Black-3142.

Re-engage Kindergarten Teachers, The board took up the matter of teachers and voted to re-engage all the kindergarten teachers with their assistants, but the duties of the teach-erg in some instances will be some-what different from formerly from the fact that some schools have kinder-gartens and others have not. The kin-dergarten teachers are Misses Susle C Whittiesey, Gertrude Browning, Helen B. Boyce, Florence E. Tracy, Elizabeth K. Kinney, Matilda Stapfer, Louise P. Hovey, Catherine E. Murphy. The as-sistants are Misses Famile Hirsch. Dora W. Jenkins, Annie L. Taft, Helen

Hamilton, Ida Lillibridge.
Billings' hall, which has been used connection with the Bridge district school, will not be needed and it was decided to vacate that. Four Applicants for Music Teacher.

For music teacher there are four applicants, Prof. J. Herbert George, Fredsrick W. Lester, Hugh Kinder and Miss Mary Rogers, but the board made no choice on Tuesday.

After a discussion of transportation of pupils from the Scotland road school, Wauwecus Hill and Plain Hill, the matter went over without deficite

the matter went over without definite iction being taken.
The salary matter relating to teach

rs was also discussed without definite ction being taken.

The board discussed various matters with Superintendent Graham, who will now remain in town until the opening of the school year, except for such time as he requires to move his fam-ily here from Fairfield. He has not ret found a residence here. The board expects to hold another ettlement of various matters which

can be determined at that time Y. M. C. A. CAMP.

Party of Fifteen from Here Were Vis itors Tuesday-Boys All Healthy and Happy-Tents Are Full to the Limit.

General Secretary F. R. Starkey returned on Tuesday night from the Y. M. C. A. camp on the eastern and of Fisher's Island, bringing back the news that all the boys were in splendid health and were enjoying camp life to the full. Tuesday was visitors' day the full. Tuesday was visitors' day and there were about fifteen visitors at the camp from this city. Among them were Directors L. O. Smith and R. H. Gray, W. L. Moran, Elias Galy, Mrs. George A. Comeau, Mrs. M. D. Millard and Mrs. John M. Lee. They brought down a supply of good things for the boys, and their visit was a welcome one.

welcome one. The first week of camp has been The first week of camp has been delightful and the site has been found ideal in every respect. Bad weather has bothered the plans a little, but not enough to interfere with the thorough enjoyment of camp life. Fort Wright was visited by Mr. Starkey and about twenty boys Monday, where they were shown about and had a fine opportunity to see the target practice with the big guns, and also to view the three big guns, and also to view the thre

On Tuesday Neil Finlayson and Frederick McCord returned after a week at the camp, and Harold E. Bolande, John T. Young, Jr., and Harold Young have gone down for the rest of the camp. Owing to the lack of more sleeping accommodations, there is no sleeping accommodations, there is no opportunity for any more boys to go while the meal service is taxed to th mit by the lusty appetites of th

The camp schedule that has been followed with success this year calls for arising at 8 o'clock, followed by a lip on the north shore. Here one may wade out for a quarter of a mile and so a safe place is provided for the boys who cannot swim. On the ar-rival of A. C. Pease the latter end of the week swimming lessons will be given to the boys desiring the instruction. After breakfast the morning is passed with games, and at 11 there comes a swim in the surf on the south sids of the island. In the afternoon there are various sports, there being a fine baseball field large enough for two fine baseball field large enough for two diamonds. Another swim comes at 4 o'clock, and one of the most interesting features of the day is the evening campfire. This event is the center for much of the social life of the camp, on Saturday a pleasing vandeville programme being given at this time. On Sunday the campfire had to be omitted because of the drizzle, but on Tuesday night a mock trial was success. day night a mock trial was successfully held. One of the features of

of the feat programme was a contemporary was a contemporary with the petition and series of the ser

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the injured man ought to go to the Backus hospital. The ambulance took hin, there.

NEW DOCTORS COME TO BACKUS HOSPITAL Usual Change in Staff is Made at This Time.

The usual changes in the staff of The usual changes in the staff or physicians at the Backus hospital wen into effect this week, Dr. G. A. Fergu-son and Dr. A. E. Kinney larriving at the new internes, succeeding Drs Smith and Howland, whose terms o service at the hospital have been con

Dr. H. R. Depew is the interne wh remains over, as is the custom each to be house physicians, while Dr. Fer guson will be house surgeon and Dr Kinney will have the laboratory work Both the new internes come from the University of I Vermont, graduating there in this year's class. They are both from Lyndonville, Vt.

On Vacation Trip. William Barrows, stage manager at the Auditorium, left Tuesday after-noon for a brief vacation trip. He will visit Ji mes Kane at the latter's snake charmer sideshow at Rocky Point, and then go to Hartford and other points in this state.

NORWICH TOWN

Clarence Parker Fell from Cherry Tree Without Harm-Personal Interests. Miss Ethel Hewitt of Ledvard was a

Vergason avenue Charles G. Hyde, who is spending the summer at Block Island, was a re-cent visitor in town.

cent guest of Mrs. N. G. Gray o

Mrs. Sarah Moseley of New London spent Tuesday with Mrs. Owen S. Smith of Huntington avenue. Mrs. Jenkins and daughter, Kather

ine, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. George T. Howland. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Vergason o Providence have returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Vergason on Huntington avenue.

Misses Margaret and Mary Burns of West Town street are spending a fer days this week with their grandmoth-er, Mrs. Margaret Burns of Rockwell Misses Annie and Lizzie O'Connor and Miss Delta Connelly, all of Bridge-

port, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Greenman of the Old Canterbury turnpike. Lewis A. Hyde, Miss Susan C. Hyde and Miss H. Louise Hyde of Washing-ton street left Tuesday for Edgar-town, Mass, where they will be the guests for two weeks of Mr. Hyde's son, Lewis H. Hyde.

Fell from Cherry Tree. Monday afternoon Clarence Parks fell from a high tree while picking cherries at the home of Charles G. Pierce. No serious injuries resulted

from the fall.

MARRIED BOWMAN — KING — in Norwich, Get 14, 1911, by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, Her bert Bowman of East Lyme and Mis Claribe! King of Stonington.

DIED. GUILLOT-In St. Joseph's hospital Willimantic, July 16, 1912, Herber Guillot, aged 62 years, of Baltic.

PPPCH-In this city, July 16, 1912. Catharine, widow of William H. Pitch. Fireh. uneral from her late home, 152 Broad street. Wednesday morning at 8.20. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock.

at 9 o'clock.

MORGAN - Entered into rest, in Preston July 18, 1912 Mary E. Hewitt,
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